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Jumper selects next CMSAF

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper named Chief Master Sgt. Gerald R. Murray on May 24 to serve as the 14th chief master sergeant of the Air Force.

Murray will assume his new position July 1, following the June 28 retirement of Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Jim Finch. Finch's retirement culminates 28 years of

service to the Air Force.

Jumper said the selection process was a difficult one.

"The selection was difficult because the candidates were all so exceptionally qualified," the general said.

"The Air Force is fortunate to have someone of Murray's caliber leading our enlisted force during this exciting time in our service's history.

"His valuable experience and

proven leadership will play a pivotal role in the Air Force's future," Jumper said. "I look forward to working with him on matters of importance to the enlisted force and their families."



Murray

Murray, who joined the Air Force in October 1977, is currently the command chief master sergeant for Pacific Air Forces.

His career includes various assignments in aircraft maintenance and as the command chief master sergeant for the 347th Wing at Moody Air Force Base, Ga., as well as U.S. Forces Japan and 5th Air Force, both located at Yokota Air Base, Japan.

The office of the chief master

sergeant of the Air Force represents the highest enlisted level of leadership, provides direction for the enlisted corps, and represents their interests to the American public and to all levels of government. The CMSAF serves as a personal adviser to the Air Force chief of staff and secretary of the Air Force on all issues regarding the welfare, readiness, morale, proper utilization, and progress of the enlisted force and their families.

Officials delaying promotion releases

By Master Sgt. Ron Tull
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON—Air Force people patiently waiting to find out how they did on their promotion tests for staff, technical and master sergeant will have to wait a little longer. The promotion selectee lists for E-6 and E-7 are normally targeted for release on the first Thursday in June but will instead be released June 27.

The E-5 list release date, usually the first Wednesday in August, is now Aug. 14. The high operations tempo since Sept. 11 meant that many of those eligible for promotion were deployed when it came time to test for their next stripe, said Chief Master Sgt. Carol Dockery, chief of enlisted evaluations and promotions at the Pentagon.

The overriding goal, said Senior Master Sgt. Nathalie Swisher, chief of the enlisted promotion management section at the Air Force Personnel Center, must be to consider every noncommissioned officer possible in the original selection run and reduce the number of supplemental actions down the road.

"That's the main reason for the delayed announcements," she said. While a small percentage of stripes are always held back for late-comers.

"The delay will give more people, who could not test on time because they were deployed, the opportunity to compete with the majority of their peers instead of having to go through the supplemental process," Swisher said.

"The Air Force's target goal for nonweighables when it comes time for selections is less than 1 percent of the eligible population," she said.

"Waiting as long as they can allows the Air Force Personnel Center to get a select list that mirrors what it would look like if 100 percent of the eligibles had tested."

Dockery emphasized that while the release of names will be delayed, technical and master sergeant promotees will begin sewing on their new chevrons Aug. 1 as scheduled.



Summer pool season begins

The Robins Air Force Base pools are now open. Above, Robin Whelan swims with her daughter Clair, 4, at the enlisted club pool. At left, Andrew Shehorn, 4, shows off the latest pool gear for this summer. For a complete listing of pool times and rules, go to the services Web site at www.robins.af.mil/services.

U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Navy Seabees help civil engineers finish base projects

By Master Sgt. Terry Humphrey
78th Civil Engineer Squadron

A major assist from Navy Seabees helped the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron complete construction projects at Robins.

The advance team for Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 74 arrived on Robins April 28 to prepare for TRUEX — training in an urban environment exercise. After setting up the cantonment area for 700 Marines, the Seabees went to work on three construction projects already in progress around the base.

CE crews had started two of four projects planned for the April to July time period with the help of the Seabee battalion. The two projects,

construction of a block building around well number one and replacement of 4,000 feet of effluent line from the sewage treatment plant to the fire-training pit were well under way when the Seabees arrived. They merged seamlessly with 78th crews to expedite production.

The crew at the pipeline project installed an average of 250 feet of pipe a day until they crossed the taxiway at the so-called "Christmas tree," where buried utility lines slowed digging considerably. Crews on this project, in addition to digging and installing pipe, were installing a cathodic protection system that will prevent the iron pipe from corroding. In addition, they are preparing to replace the asphalt on Richard Ray Boulevard from the sanitary wastewater treatment

plant to Beale Street.

"We aren't going to miss any opportunity to maximize the benefit to the base during these projects," said Major Dave Maharrey, 78th Civil Engineer Squadron commander. "The new road will be better than the old one."

The upgrade will be completed within the planned time period and is scheduled to reopen by the 15th of July.

The block building at well one is nearly complete after only 20 days. This project, which started as a simple way to meet Georgia's requirement to protect wells from contamination, grew into a significant upgrade of the well's capability. This

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Countdown to MSEP – 23 Days
Robins Pride – Pick it Up, Clean it Up, Make it Shine!



Combat controller recalls Operation Anaconda

By Tech. Sgt. Ginger Schreitmueller
Air Force Print News

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — On a small hilltop in a remote region of Afghanistan, an Air Force combat controller put his training to the test to save the lives of his teammates and those they were sent in to help.

Staff Sgt. Gabe Brown was part of the response force sent in during Operation Anaconda, March 4. What began as a rescue mission would end with a fierce firefight during the battle of Takur Ghar.

Operation Anaconda was part of the ongoing effort in Afghanistan to root out Taliban and al-Qaida forces holed up in the Pakitia Province area of the country. The operation began March 3, with the insertion of U.S. and coalition forces into the region south of Kabul. The helicopters took fire, landing a few miles away from their objective area.

Miles away at the base camp, Brown was roused from sleep and told to start “spooling up. A helo is down.”

Knowing little more than they were flying out for a rescue operation, Brown grabbed his gear and headed to the departing helicopter.

“We only had a bit of information on what was happening,” said the sergeant, a nine-year combat controller assigned to an operating location of the 22nd Special Tactics Squadron at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

Nearing the scene of the downed helicopter, Brown and others on board prepared for the landing. The other Air Force special tactics people on board the helicopter with Brown were Senior Airman Jason Cunningham and Tech. Sgt. Keary Miller, both pararescuemen.



Lt. Col. Carl F. Unholz Jr.

Communication squadron gets new commander

By Chris Zdrakas
78th Air Base Wing

The 78th Communications Squadron has a new commander.

Lt. Col. Carl F. Unholz Jr., assumed command of the squadron Wednesday in a ceremony at the Museum of Aviation’s Century of Flight hangar. Unholz comes to Robins from Headquarters Air Force Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where he was command communications-computer inspector.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Susan Johnson, commander since June 13, 2000. She has accepted assignment at Headquarters Air Education and Training Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.



Courtesy photo

The Department of Defense released this image of Takur Ghar taken the day after the fierce firefight. The helicopter Staff Sgt. Gabe Brown, a combat controller, was in can be seen just below the top ridge of the mountain.

“The helo was (hovering close to) the ground when we took fire,” said Brown. “We were shot at by several (rocket-propelled grenades) and small arms fire. The padding that lines the inside of the helicopter was flying around like confetti. All I could think of was, ‘Here we go!’”

The helicopter had landed on a flat area of mountainside. Half the area faced a cliff side with a drop off of more than 1,000 feet. The other half was dotted with trees, rocks and pathways.

Less than 20 meters from where the helicopter came to rest, a hostile group just started shooting at us nonstop, said Brown.

Four members of the rescue team were killed instantly, as the rest scrambled out of the helicopter seeking cover.

“One of the Rangers opened fire and killed one of the enemy troops,” said Brown. “The shots were coming from every direction.”

Knowing air power was essential, Brown took cover by a rock near the landing zone. He grabbed his communications gear and linked up with airborne aircraft.

“All I kept thinking was we needed (close air support) and we needed it now,” said Brown. “My job was to concentrate on bringing in the bombs to knock out the enemy, and I knew I needed to do it fast. It was almost surreal in the sense I didn’t feel as if I was in the middle of all that was happening.”

From his position, the combat controller could see the enemy fire coming from a small bunker off to his left.

“I had an aircraft overhead carrying 500-pound bombs, but the ‘bad guys’ were too close to our position to drop that much ammo without risking our lives. I waved the pilot off the bomb run. I had

him come around and strafe the area with guns,” said the sergeant.

The aircraft made a low and hard sweep over the entrenched area, popping off rounds at the enemy troops.

“You could see the snow flying off the ground near the bunker and I knew he was hitting it,” said Brown.

The aircraft made several more passes at the enemy before indicating he was out of ammo.

Despite the thousands of rounds pitting the area, the al-Qaida forces kept firing.

“I kept yelling across the area at the platoon leader about our options to eliminate the bunker,” said Brown. “We coordinated on what we needed to do to ‘frag’ out the enemy and blow the bunker. We knew the bad guys were still hiding in the bunker. We were already two hours into the fight and it was only going to get worse if we couldn’t take down their position.”

Using his close air support training and skills, Brown targeted the spot using precision bombs. The need was urgent as additional al-Qaida troops were pulling up the mountaintop toward the U.S. team.

“If we couldn’t kill the bunker, we were going to be surrounded,” said Brown. “We knew that we had enemy soldiers hiding in the terrain to our (right). Effectively, they were moving in on us and we had nowhere to go.”

The danger-close call proved effective, as the bombs skidded across the side of the mountain just in time and collapsed the bunker.

“The noise was just like it sounds in the movies,” said Brown. “You could smell the burning pine off the trees and see the snow kicking off the ground.”

Staying on the “comm” link with his airborne support, the sergeant kept glued to the rock pro-

tecting himself from the volley of enemy fire. The temperatures were extreme, barely hovering above freezing. Minutes seemed like hours, and hours passed in minutes.

“It is not a stress I’d recommend to anyone,” he said. “Our training prepares us for the worst possible scenarios, and this was one of those scenarios you pray is never a reality. The intensity is there and the longer it goes on the harder you fight.”

But with the bunker out of action and the enemy forces moving up toward the Americans, Brown turned his attention to the rock and tree cluster on the other side of the landing zone.

“Since I couldn’t use target designators, I needed some marking to be able to talk the bombs onto target,” said Brown. “I used a small tree I referred to as the bonsai tree as a reference point.”

Brown cleared a fighter pilot to drop bombs. When the smoke cleared the tree was now just a stick in the ground, he said.

Enemy resistance waned and Brown took a breath. The reality of the firefight sank in. Somewhere in the midst of the battle his friend and teammate, Cunningham, had been hit, the wounds fatal. The pararescueman was among seven killed on the mountainside that day.

“A lot happened in those 14 to 15 hours,” said Brown. “There will always be the variables you can’t control. Throughout the events you are mentally tired and mentally alert. You can only focus on what needs to be done right then and there. You grieve later.”

As the Americans gained control over the maddening firefight, other teams were cleared to come in and pull them out.

“We should all stand tall and take pride in knowing that all our men — those who made it off the mountain and those who did not — are heroes,” said the senior ranking special tactics officer in theater. “In sacrificing their lives and facing down a numerically superior enemy, they set the standard for all of us. I can tell you unequivocally that everyone performed with great valor ... on that there is no question.”

The close air support had stopped the enemy from overrunning the Americans on the mountain, and provided a show of force against those seeking to reinforce the enemy troop movements.

With the landing zone cleared and darkness falling, the Americans were extracted from the mountaintop. Two helicopters moved in to pull out the wounded, the survivors and those who had given their lives in the fight against terrorism. (Schreitmueller is with Air Force Special Operations Command Public Affairs.)

Officials release report on A-10 Thunderbolt midair collision

Air Force Print News
LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — Air Force investigators have determined that loss of situational awareness contributed to the midair collision of two Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt aircraft during a close-air-support training mission Jan. 17 near Douglas, Ariz.

However, investigators were unable to determine a clear and convincing cause. Federal law and Air Force instructions require that accident investigators may only make a finding as to the cause of an accident if the investigators find clear and convincing evidence to support their findings.

The aircraft were destroyed upon impact about 25 miles northeast of Douglas. Lt. Col. Lance A. Donnelly was killed, and Capt. Patrick Boland was injured in the accident. The aircraft were assigned to the 354th Fighter Squadron at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

The board was able to determine that the pilot who died did not have his parachute harness leg straps connected. As a result, he was forcibly extracted from his harness when the parachute opened. (Article courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service.)

Air War College nonresident studies offered

Base Education Office

The base education office is enrolling eligible officers and federal employees for Air War College nonresident studies. If you are interested, you should apply as soon as possible.

Senior professional military education is more important than ever in today’s competitive and complex world. The AWC program offers you opportunities to enhance your professional development. The curriculum closely parallels the resident course, and emphasizes joint operations, senior leadership issues, national security strategy, regional studies, and the employment of air and space power.

The AWC seminar program is a great way to complete senior PME. Seminar meetings combine self-study with an informal meeting environment conducive to learning. Not only can you draw knowledge from the course materials, but you can also exchange concepts with other leaders, greatly enhancing your learning process.

Seminar meetings are held weekly, starting in early August and running until mid-June. This program is open to active duty, guard and reserve O-5 selectees or above, of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces, and federal civilian employees — GS-13 or above. Sign up by 15 July to take advantage of the seminar program.

For those who prefer a more flexible approach, the AWC correspondence program is available at any time. Correspondence members complete the same curriculum, but at a more adaptable pace.

The Base Education Office is now accepting enrollment applications. Forms are available at: <http://www.maxwell.af.mil/au/awc/ns/ns-enroll.htm>.

Take your completed application to Bldg. 905 or call Fran Sheridan at 327-7325 for more details.

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

Motorcycle class scheduled for June 20-21

There is to be a motorcycle class on June 20-21. Sign up through 78th Security Forces Pass & ID. Military personnel have priority over all other personnel. Motorcycles will be inspected on June 20. Inadequate tire tread depth is the most common cause for being declined the opportunity to perform range exercises.

Blood drives today

Major holidays like Memorial Day are accompanied by a major need for blood. The Robins Air Force Base family has an opportunity to step in and help fill the need.

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive on Robins AFB today at the following places and times:

- Air Force Reserve Command, Bldg. 210, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Cotton Auditorium, Bldg. 301 East Wing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Smith Community Center, Bldg. 767, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- 653D Administrative Bldg. 43 Perimeter Road, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diane Gross, Robins AFB blood drive monitor, said appointments are required. Each organization has a blood drive monitor who makes appointments. Anyone who doesn’t know who their monitor is or who wants information may call Diane Gross, 926-6203.

Air Force changing how it buys weapons

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is changing the way it buys new weapons and weapons systems. Service officials will no longer focus on who an adversary may be or where a war may occur, but instead on how to achieve desired effects against a range of enemies on a variety of battlefields.

Throughout the Cold War, the Air Force primarily focused its attention on purchasing weapons systems to counter the military capabilities and threats posed by a known enemy — the Soviet Union. It worked — the Soviet Union collapsed.

However, the military advantage the Air Force currently enjoys is in danger of eroding unless the service continues to transform itself to stay one step ahead of any potential adversary, wrote Secretary of the Air Force James G. Roche in the 2003 Air Force Posture Statement.

To accomplish this, Air Force war fighters are working hard to lay the foundation for the next step in an ongoing transformation to a capabilities-focused expeditionary air and space force, according to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. Jumper.

“Our goal is to make war fighting effects and the capabilities we need to achieve them, the driving factor for everything we do,” the general said in the 2002 Air Force Posture Statement. “This enables (us to develop the capabilities needed) to answer a broad range of challenges posed by potential adversaries, while also developing the (assets needed) for



Secretary of the Air Force
James G. Roche

the future.”

To achieve this goal, the Air Force will employ an entirely different way of procuring weapons, said Col. Mike Holmes, chief of the Air Force Strategy, Concepts and Doctrine Division at the Pentagon.

“In the past, we sometimes started with a new (weapons) system that we could buy and then we tried to figure out what to do with it,” Holmes said. “What the chief of staff has asked us to do now is identify the effect we want to achieve on the battlefield and the capabilities required to achieve that effect.

“This requires us to determine what options are available to us — do we already have something in the inventory that can achieve this desired effect, or do we need to look for a new solution?” he said. “This new solution may require purchasing a new weapons system, or it might be just finding a new way of doing business.”

It will require the Air Force to start with a problem and then determine what can be done to overcome that problem in order to accomplish the desired mission, he added.



Air Force Chief of Staff
Gen. John P. Jumper

Jumper approved the development of seven concepts of operations, or CONOPS, to help analyze the full range of problems the service may be asked to solve for joint force commanders. Each CONOPS identifies the capabilities an Air Force Task Force will need to accomplish its mission.

The seven task force CONOPS are:

- Global Strike Task Force CONOPS, charged with developing the capability to “kick down the door” and defeat enemy defenses to guarantee follow-on forces the freedom to attack and freedom from attack;
- Global Response Task Force CONOPS, uses intelligence information to combine alert strike platforms based in selected locations with the ability to launch and receive updates en route to allow them to respond rapidly to fleeting targets or targets of opportunity;
- Homeland Security Task Force CONOPS, will develop and integrate Air Force capabilities into joint and interagency efforts to effectively prevent, protect against, and respond to a variety of threats against America;

- Space/Command and Control, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Task Force CONOPS, will harness Air Force capabilities by integrating manned, unmanned and space systems, to provide commanders with accurate, near real-time information, allowing them to make better informed decisions;

- Global Mobility Task Force CONOPS, will organize the capabilities necessary to provide support to victims of natural and man-made disasters, and will also be prepared to evacuate non-combatants;

- Nuclear Response Task Force CONOPS, is the Air Force contribution to deterring the use of weapons of mass destruction against U.S. or allied forces and seeks to integrate conventional and nuclear capabilities, providing commanders a full spectrum of responses to counter aggression; and

- Expeditionary Air and Space Forces CONOPS, examines the best use of the Air Force’s number one resource — people — and its other assets in an expeditionary environment to provide joint force commanders with ready and complete aerospace force packages that can be tailored to meet the spectrum of contingencies.

According to Holmes, the people charged with developing these task force CONOPS will not be the Air Staff at the Pentagon, but instead the people at the closest level to the war fighters — the major commands. They will be tasked with thinking of “outside the box” solutions to problems that may be encountered on the battlefields of tomorrow.

Finance experts available at contact center

Air Force Print News

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas — The Air Force’s military personnel customer help line now has finance experts on-site for quicker resolution of military pay concerns. This is part of a new senior leadership push to reduce pay problems for airmen.

The Air Force Personnel Contact Center here has also expanded its hours to 6 a.m.

to 6 p.m. CDT, and has added a new e-mail address for pay and other personnel questions at contact.center@randolph.af.mil.

“We’ve had great cooperation from our friends in finance all along, but this takes us another step closer to one-stop shopping for people with pay or personnel problems,” said Lt. Col. David Zeh, chief of the contact center at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

“Having their technicians referring calls directly to finance and pay experts should get people better answers faster,” he said. “We’re excited about this.”

The contact center, which can also be reached by phone at DSN 665-2949 or toll-free (800) 558-1404, has been helping more than 1,300 people a week and resolving 95 percent of those problems within a day or two, said Zeh.

A few hundred of those calls per week are about things that affect pay, the colonel said.

Having the finance technicians on-site should not only speed up answers to new callers, but also add in efforts to correct backlogged problems, he said.

“This is good news for people with problems,” Zeh said. “We’ll keep this set-up as long as we need to.” (Article courtesy of AFPC News Service.)

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Grabowski, Key first to attend new school

By Lt. Col. John LaBuda
116th BW Public Affairs

TYNDALL AFB, FL- Captain Tom Grabowski and 1st Lt. Robbie Key will finally get the chance to live the dream they have had since they were young. Both were young commanders in the 116th Bomb Wing’s Support Group, but they always wanted to fly as pilots or crewmembers. Now they find themselves in Florida as the first two students from the bomb wing to attend Air Battle Manager School here at Tyndall.

“This is a tremendous opportunity. Becoming an aviator in the Operations Group will be a big change and a new challenge for me after serving for 17 years in support functions,” said Grabowski. “I’ve always wanted to fly and now I’ve got my chance.”

Key was as enthusiastic as Grabowski about his new occupation. “I’m thoroughly excited to be in this new mission as an aviator and especially a battle manager. You’re providing direct support to the battle and commanders that make the tough decisions.”

The ABM program will definitely challenge both of them and the follow on members of the bomb wing coming to attend the 10 months of intense training at the 325th Air Control Squadron.

The school provides initially qualified air battle managers for a variety of missions throughout the operational spectrum. Core courses include basics of flying, radar principles, simulated air control missions, live control missions with airborne aircraft, and



U.S. Air Force photo by Lt. Col. John LaBuda

116th Operations Group Commander Col. Tom Moore watches as Capt. Tom Grabowski gets simulator control panel instruction from Capts. Ricardo Rivera, far right, and Gary Dawson, far left.

learning to work in the Command and Control environment. “Students get a solid introduction to the ABM career field,” said Capt. Gary Dawson.

“We try to build their practical experience prior to their first operational assignment so they are ready to perform on a larger scale and ultimately progress to being a better crew commander.”

According to 325th ACS commander, Lt. Col. Bernie Still, the school will graduate approximately 200 ABMs this year. He added “we usually have about 24 student ABMs a year that will go to the Joint STARS program and assigned to Robins AFB but it looks like that will grow to around 36 next year.”

The school’s instructors and

flight commanders are looking forward to more 116th students arriving for training over the next few months and then for sometime into the future.

Some bomb wing members have extensive operational experience in fighter, bomber, tanker, airlift, reconnaissance, and other support platforms.

Many of the bomb wing’s aviators have combat experience and flown a lot of prior missions under the control of an airborne battle manager. Now they will be looking at working the mission from the controller’s perspective.

“We’re looking forward to interacting with the Air National Guard B-1 students. We have a lot to offer them in their new career field,” said Flight Commander Capt. Iris Critten.

Guard names new director

By Master Sgt. Bob Haskell
National Guard Bureau

ARLINGTON, Va. — Major General Daniel James III from Texas will become the 11th director of the Air National Guard after the United States Senate confirmed his presidential nomination on Tuesday evening, May 14. He will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.

James has been the adjutant general, the state military leader, for Texas since November 1995. He will become the first African-American and the first three-star general responsible for formulating, developing and coordinating all policies, plans and programs affecting the more than 104,000 Air Guard members. They serve in more than 1,841 units throughout the United States, including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam.

Congress approved three-star rank for the leaders of the nation’s seven reserve components in August 1999 as part of the 2000 Defense Authorization Act.

President George Bush nominated James to the Air Guard’s top position early last October. The Senate confirmation came during the National Guard’s Year of Diversity that recognizes the contributions that people from various ethnic and cultural backgrounds bring to the force.

Two other African-Americans also hold senior leadership positions in the Guard. Air Guard Lt. Gen. Russell Davis is chief of the National Guard Bureau, and Chief Master Sgt. Valerie Benton is the Air Guard’s com-

mand chief master sergeant for all enlisted personnel.

James will become director of an Air Guard force that has been heavily engaged in the war against terrorism in this country and overseas following the terrorist attacks of last Sept. 11.

By mid-May, 24,426 Air Guard members, nearly a quarter of that force, were participating in Noble Eagle missions for homeland defense and were on Enduring Freedom duty in foreign lands.

James is the son of Gen. Daniel “Chappie” James Jr., pioneer Tuskegee Airman and the Air Force’s first African-American four-star general.

The father was an instructor pilot during World War II, and he flew 179 combat missions during the Korean War and in Vietnam.

President Bush was the Texas governor who appointed James to lead the Lone Star State’s National Guard forces more than six years ago.

James was a distinguished graduate of the Air Force ROTC program at the University of Arizona in Tucson where he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June 1968 and received a degree in psychology.

James will succeed Maj. Gen. Paul Weaver Jr. who retired as the Air Guard’s director last fall.

Brigadier General David Brubaker from Indiana, has been performing the director’s duties since becoming deputy director last October.

QUARTERLY HONOREES

Master Sgt. Gregory Williams was named Senior Non Commissioned Officer of the Quarter.



G. Williams

Tech. Sgt. Ashful Williams was named Non Commissioned Officer of the Quarter.



A. Williams

Senior Airman Patricia Baker was named Airman of the Quarter.



Baker

57 memorialized at 26th Camellia Garden ceremony

By Lisa Mathews
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Fifty-seven individuals were honored during the 26th Annual Camellia Garden Memorial ceremony at Robins Air Force Base on May 23. The annual event, conducted near the Memorial Day holiday, allows the Robins community to pause for a short time to remember those who have passed-away. Conducted in the garden located across from the officers' club, the memorial bears the names of those who have been honored in the annual ceremony since its beginning.

Col. Bonnie Cirrincione, commander of the 78th Air Base Wing, reminded those at the service that, "those who have gone before us are woven into the tapestry of our own lives — lives made more colorful and richer by those who have shared our walk."

Maj. Gen. Donald J. Wetekam, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center commander, echoed Cirrincione's words by saying the annual ceremony was a chance to pay respect to those who had served our great country and are no longer with us.

"The observance of Memorial Day is one of our richest and most American traditions. It reminds us of the most basic belief on which our nation was found-

ed — the belief that liberty is more precious than any gift and sometimes more precious than life itself," Wetekam said.

The general noted that on Sept. 11 thousands of Americans died simply

“... *those who have gone before us are woven into the tapestry of our own lives...*”

Col. Bonnie Cirrincione
78th Air Base Wing commander

because they were Americans. He said, while the country was shaken, the Americans were not defeated, because they are Americans.

Following the general's remarks, Chaplain (Capt.) William Braswell read the name of each honoree. As the names were read, a bell chimed throughout the peaceful setting.

Those memorialized included:

Paul Bartlett, retired Air Force Maj. Myron A. Becraft, retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Milton Carey Brand, Patsey Louise Brand, Susie "Marie" K. Byrd, Roger Terrence Cannon Jr., retired Army National Guard Chief Warrant Officer 4 Johnny D. Carroll, Calvin Carter, retired Air Force Col. Raymond "Hal" Cleveland, Shirley Wynn Cook, Thomas B.

Curry, Andrew Lafayette Davis, Mack Dennard Sr., Shelby B. Downs, Emory R. Fair Sr., retired Air Force Master Sgt. Cecil Farmer, retired Air Force Reserve Master Sgt. Thomas F. Grabowski.

Also, Durwood M. Graham, Carl A. Hamlin Jr. retired Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Arthur E. "Bud" Hanks Jr., Samuel F. Hartz, Thomas W. Hatcher, retired Air Force Master Sgt. Alfred W. Hatherley, Steven Ray Helton, retired Air Force Master Sgt. Theodore T. Huston III, Sarah Bailey Johnson, retired Air Force Tech. Sgt. Terrell Otis Johnson, Alice Jones, Eugene Levenson Jr., retired Air Force Lt. Col. Claude D. Loden, Rex Logue, Anita M. McCranie.

Also, retired Air Force Col. William Murray McDonald, Juanelle T. McWhorter, Helen Hood Stribling Middleton, William Madison Mixon, retired Navy Chief Petty Officer Sidney C. Morris, James Nolan, retired Air Force Lt. Col. Malcolm T. Peachey Jr., retired Air Force Master Sgt. Clyde F. Sanders, retired Air Force Col. Richard Scuderi, retired Army Capt. Richard A. Setera, Aubrey Smith, Nettie Henson Smith, Robert Johnson Smith, Charles J. Smithers, Georgia M. Stephens, Teresa Ann Stillman, John J. Thompson, Johnny C. Tucker, John Franklin Walker Sr., Marion Wesley, Buford Williams Jr., Leona L. Williams, Clyde W. Wolfe, John Edward Wrye and Robert A. Young.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Those attending the 26th Annual Camellia Garden Memorial ceremony on May 23 salute and place their hands above their hearts during the playing of the national anthem and posting of the colors by the Honor Guard.



Airman 1st Class Mike Richter plays Taps on the bugle during the Camellia Garden Memorial ceremony. Fifty-seven were honored during the ceremony that was conducted in the garden across the road from the Robins Air Force Base Officers' Club.

Deadline for submissions to the Rev-Up is 4:30 p.m. Monday

Seabees

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well, in addition to providing some of the best drinking water in the state, provides untreated water to the steam and chilled water plants. Untreated water is critical to the steam and chiller supply system to prevent fluoride build-up on electronic sensors. The well is expected to be fully operational by June 15.

The Seabees took on full responsibility of constructing a parking lot behind Bldg. 640. Phase I of the lot was almost entirely accomplished by the Seabees. They excavated the site and installed all of the base course. They received minimal assistance from a few members of the 78th’s horizontal maintenance shop as they laid the asphalt surfacing. The lot will provide 92 additional parking spaces for workers in the area. Lines will be painted on the new parking lot shortly by CE’s vertical maintenance shop.

Maharrey said Seabees involvement on the projects made a huge difference in terms of additional manpower to meet an ambitious time line. In addition, the Seabees’ extensive construction experience helped guarantee the best quality outcome.

“Their eagerness to get to work was noteworthy,” Maharrey said. “On the first day, eight Seabees placed 60 tons — 12 dump truck loads — of sand inside the foundation of the well structure with little more than shovels and rakes, and they didn’t slow down until they boarded the plane. Robins will remember the contributions of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 74 for many years to come.”

Navy Lt. Jay Cavner, commander of the deployed Seabee Company, was impressed with the Robins team.

“Deploying by air and operating with Marines in support of their rear area is our wartime mission,” he said. “The training



Courtesy photo

Members of the Navy Seabees help construct a parking lot behind Bldg. 640.

value of this exercise is immeasurable. The support of the 778th Civil Engineer Squadron during camp construction has been incredible. Anything we needed they provided. Working with the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron on the three construction projects was icing on the cake. The projects were an outstanding opportunity to work in a joint environment, and it was super training. I wish we could stay and work longer.”

Cavner said Civil Engineer Master Sgt. Walter Carter was a huge help providing materials and equipment to keep the work going. He also praised the 5th Combat Communications Group for “making our training about 200 percent better than we could have ever imagined.” He thanked Master Sgt. James Hill of the 5th, the “beyond the call of duty” support from air freight personnel, the dining facility crew and the transportation group.

Savings bond drive kicks off Saturday

By Lanorris Askew
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Beginning tomorrow all military and civilian employees of Robins Air Force Base will have the opportunity to participate in the base’s annual Savings Bond drive. According to Capt. Paul Fidler, installation project officer, the drive will run through June 30 and is an excellent way to invest in America.

Fidler said, due to the fact that most Americans save less than 1 percent of their income, this drive is an excellent way to get started in investing if not currently doing so.

“It’s also a great way to get some diversity in your portfolio if you already invest,” he said.

A diversified portfolio means that one has a mixture of different kinds of investments with different potentials for risk and reward. This mixture may include mutual funds, stocks, real estate, precious metals and Savings Bonds.

The theme of this year’s drive is “Save for your future” and is sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department.

According to Fidler, the goal of this year’s drive is to let 100 percent of the personnel at Robins know about the financial benefits of the Savings Bond, while increasing current allotments and new bond buyer participation by 2 percent.

Each unit will have a representative with the appropriate forms to complete and may be contacted for further information.

“Savings Bonds are a way to begin to invest or save for yourself,” said Fidler. “They are safe and investors will always earn some kind of positive return.”

There are two types of Savings Bonds available, the traditional Series EE and the Series I.

Fidler said the Series EE offers a lower interest rate; however, it is sold at half its face value, offering an additional incentive. The Series I Bond is a combination of a fixed rate, which will apply for the life of the bond, and the inflation rate, assuring investors a real rate of return over and above inflation.

For more information on the Savings Bond drive, contact your unit representative.

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101 opportunities exist for a mishap

By J. Darin Pierce
Safety Office

The temperature is rising, school will soon be out and anticipation of those long summer days is running through all or our heads.

This a great time of year, water sports, vacations, camping and many other activities are associated with summer.

The time from Memorial Day to Labor Day was long ago branded the “101 Critical Days” – critical because many people could lose their lives while participating in what was supposed to be a day of fun with family and friends.Each year private motor vehicle accidents and water-related activities have taken their toll on Air Force personnel, their families and friends.

Last summer 17 Air Force personnel lost their lives in off-duty activities during the “101 Critical Days.” Fifteen of those fatalities were the result of off-duty motor vehicle accidents.

Private motor vehicle accidents continue to be the leading cause of accidental death to Air Force personnel.

The tragedy of this is that following two simple rules could have prevented many of these fatalities. Always buckle up and never drink and drive.

Every precaution should be taken while operating a vehicle, drive defensively and expect the unexpected. There is never a greater need to drive defensively than when operating a motorcycle.

Always ensure that other drivers can see you. Always wear highly visible clothing and maintain a safe distance from other vehicles.

The summer months should be a time to enjoy activities with family and friends.

Swimming, hiking, boating and vacation travel are all fun thing to do, but each activi-ty can turn to tragedy if proper precautions are not taken.

Prior to beginning any activity, take time to identify the risks. By identifying the risks you can then take appropriate actions to reduce or eliminate those risks.

Most Air Force personnel at Robins Air Force Base have had some level of operational risk management, or ORM, training. ORM is a very effective tool for identifying hazards and ways of controlling those haz-ards. Prior to beginning any activity take time to evaluate the process. ORM applies the following procedure for identifying and controlling hazards.

Identify the Hazards: A hazard is any-thing that will keep you from accomplishing your desired goal.

Assess the Risks: How likely are the iden-tified hazards to happen and how serious will the results be?

Analysis Risk Control Measures: What can be done to eliminate or control the iden-tified risks?

Makes Control Decisions: What risk con-trol measures are going to be used?

Implement Risk Controls: Put the risks control measures into action.

Supervise and Review: Continually evalu-ate the activity. If other hazards arise, address them.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer can be a very dangerous time of year. Proper plan-ning, ORM and good common sense can all play a part in making your activities safe. Prior to beginning any activity apply the simple principles of ORM. If we all do that then, 101 opportunities for a mishap will become 101 opportunities for fun, relaxation and family activities. Have a safe summer.

Choose substance, not flash

To become a mentor is a respectable goal

By Tech. Sgt. Don Crosby
20th Air Force

F.E. WARREN AIR FORCE BASE, Wyo. (AFPN) — Recently I had the privi-lege to attend a promotion ceremony for a young troop who had just sewn on his staff sergeant stripes. It has been a privilege to watch him the past several years, and I’ve been impressed with his motivation, skill and dedication at every turn.

During the ceremo-ny, I thought back to a former supervisor and the lesson I learned from him way back in the ‘80s. I was young buck sergeant then. My supervisor was an “older-than-dirt” tech-nical sergeant, “a lifer.” His name is not impor-tant but he must have been an ancient 37 or 38 years old. Despite the severe gap in our ages and his advancing years, he taught me one of the simplest, most profound, guiding prin-ciples I’ve ever learned.

He called me aside one afternoon for what back then was called “a talk.” The Air Force didn’t have formal, required feedback back then, but he did it anyway.

“There’s something I want you to remember,” he said.

“As you go through your Air Force career, you’re going to find two kinds of people. One kind are called ‘flash.’ Those

are the ones who like their names up in lights, who draw attention to themselves. They’re great at talking out loud, great at starting things, but seldom around to finish the job.

“The other kind of people you’ll meet are called ‘substance.’ Those are the ones who show up early, stay late, do what it takes to get the job done... whether it’s ‘their’ job or not. They just get the job done. They don’t want, nor do they like public attention or praise. They just sink their teeth in and go.

“You’ll soon learn how to tell the flash people from the substance people. I hope you always choose sub-stance over flash, they’ll always stick with you... you can always count on them.”

Of all the lessons and principles I’ve learned and had to re-learn over the past several years, nothing is clearer to me today than that talk my supervisor and I had about “flash and substance.” I can’t imag-ine a more valuable responsibility than differ-entiating between them when building your team. When you’re looking for qualities and traits such as discipline, dedication and selflessness, look for sub-stance.

I have no idea where that “older-than-life” supervi-sor is today; he retired in 1989.

The way I see it, his ser-vice commitment was an exercise of prepa-rations. He was a leader, a mentor and, most of all, an example to all. If we could all hit that mark — to lead, mentor and set a positive example — we’d all be people of substance. (Commentary courtesy of Air Force Space Command News Service.)

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Commanders’ Action Line



Col. Bonnie Cirrincione
Commander 78th Air Base Wing

Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live. Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organiza-tion responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil. Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage on the World Wide Web at https:// www.mil.robins.af.mil/action-line.htm.

Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response. Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.



Maj. Gen. Donald Wetekam
Commander Warner Robins Air Logistics Center

Air control problems

Q: The air conditioning for Bldg. 301, east wing, bay G has been broken for weeks. Temperatures within the work place are often above 90 degrees in the afternoon. The Logistics Management Directorate Administrative Support Division has notified the 78th Civil Engineer Squadron of the problem numerous times.

However, the 78th CES has not been able to correct the problem. We were told by the 78th CES that three thermostats were broken and emergency procurement action would be taken to buy new thermostats with an expect-ed delivery time of three days.

That was two weeks ago. Since that time the air conditioning in the rest of the wing (bays E & F) has stopped working. If The 78th CES lacks the skills to identify and cor-rect the climate control problems in our area, we request your intervention in obtaining outside assistance.

A: Col. Cirrincione responds: I regret that the temperature in the east wing of Bldg. 301 was uncomfortably warm for you. We discovered that the pneumatic control lines feeding the variable air volume dampers

were leaking. These dampers failed to mod-ulate which prevented proper airflow. This has since been repaired and the temperature in the area has returned to the appropriate degrees.

The 78th Civil Engineer Squadron will continue with the same repairs in the other bays in the building until the entire building is back to a comfortable temperature. Let me take advantage of your call to share with you what was learned from walking through the wing of your building to survey the situation and experience the comfort of your air con-ditioning.

This disclosed systems furniture, filing cabinets and stacked boxes that were being placed up to and in front of thermostats, aggravated the air conditioning in everyone’s workplace.

Floor-to-ceiling modular walls that have also been installed by the residents, without changes to the ducting system, has disrupted air distribution and further aggravates air conditions.

Also, storage equipment from the floor through the ceiling that was removed and/or installed with disconnections of air condi-

tioning control lines, all without 78th Civil Engineer coordination, have made the cur-rent and future working environment diffi-cult for proper air flow.

Let me again take advantage of your call to ask everyone to use their workplace smart-ly and coordinate any changes to their space utilization and air conditioning systems with our 78th Civil Engineer Squadron, either through their facility managers or by submit-ting a request for civil engineering support.

This will help ensure the existing mechan-ical systems can continue to meet the demands of change, besides function prop-erly during and after the change.

Such coordination will also help ensure we are conserving energy and driving down our costs in doing business. It may even pre-vent a disruption in the quality of air in the workplace and allow civil engineering to keep their preventative maintenance program on schedule.

Customs, courtesies

Q: I am noticing what I consider a dis-turbing trend lately. Military members who are talking on a cell phone outside and pass

another member rendering a salute while continuing to talk on the phone. I have seen this among both enlisted and officers of all ranks. Yesterday in front of the base exchange I saw a lieutenant colonel continue talking on his phone while returning an air-man’s salute.

When I have stopped several people to question them about this, answers include “It’s an important call,” or “I have to finish the call quickly because it’s expensive,” and my favorite “It’s an official phone from my office.” Has saluting while talking on a cell phone become an acceptable practice? I hope not.

A: Maj. Gen Wetekam responds: The use of beepers and cellular phones are addressed in AFI 36-2903, which stipulates they must be clipped to waistband or purse or carried in left hand, and they are prohibited unless required to perform duties. Authorized personnel are not prohibited from making official calls on a cellular phone; however, they must carry them in their left hand so they can render the appro-priate customs and courtesies.



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Bocook is Robins' spouse of the year

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Master Sgt. Ray Bocook, director of resources for the Robins Noncommissioned Officers' Academy, knows what a special wife he has. Thanks to his special writing talents, so do others around Robins.

On May 23 Bocook's essay titled "Why my Spouse is so Terrific" took top honors in a contest sponsored by the Robins Family Support Center. The announcement topped off the Spouse Appreciation Reception in the ballroom of the officers' club.

Tammie Bocook said of the honor, "I was pleased with it. I was surprised."

She said she had already chosen who she thought would win. Her No. 1 choice actually took second place, April Gray, a 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron spouse. Third place was awarded to Bonnie Pearson, a 51st Combat Communications Squadron spouse.

This was the second year the contest has been conducted by the Family Support Center. It is part of the Military Spouse Appreciation Month events and is a way to support the Year of the Family initiatives.

Krystal Shiver, with Family Support, coordinated the contest and reception.

"There were 41 essays submitted, and we had essays from military members, military spouses, civilians and base contractors," she said. "We think this is a wonderful opportunity for the base to recognize the spouses of Robins AFB, and it gives us a chance to acknowledge their many sacrifices, patriotism, courage and loyalty to the Air Force."

Air Force is her way of life

Ray said he felt he could not pass up the opportunity to submit an essay about his wife of almost 16 years.

"I couldn't think of anyone I knew who was as involved with the Air Force, or helped out as much as her. It would be wrong if I didn't write it," he said. "From my first assignment at Wright-Patterson (AFB, Ohio) to here, she's been involved in the squadron."

He wrote in his essay, "My wife decided to travel from base to base around the world, make the Air Force people her people and serve the Lord with all her heart." He also listed a number of volunteer activities Tammie does for the NCO



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Tammie Bocook, center, is surrounded by her loving family Steven, 13, Micah, 5, Ray and Courtney, 15.

Academy, including "working three days straight and several evenings remodeling the academy classrooms, student break lounge and student library, making them more functional and comfortable for students ... She works behind the scenes, rarely ever receives public recognition and gets choked up or embarrassed if someone says, 'Thank you.' The Air Force is her way of life, but it is only one dimension of her character."

While many might consider these proud words from a boastful husband, the couple's three children agree with their father.

Focus on God and family

"She's hardworking. She's always doing something for someone," said Courtney Bocook, 15, about her mother.

The couple also have two sons, Steven, 13, and Micah, 5.

"Our focus is on the Lord, serving the Lord and our family," said Ray. He said one of the things he enjoys most is the relationship he and Tammie have with their children. He describes returning home from a long day of work to be met with hugs and kisses from his children.

"Our home is where a lot of kids come. Our house is open to kids," he said.

Love is in the writing

"All of the essays read like beautiful love letters," said Shiver of the entries. "I received a few from military members who were deployed at the time. Although they could not attend the reception, they were e-mailing to ask questions and try to say an active part of the entire process."

"This is such a awesome way for spouses to show one another how much they truly care about each other. We had more essays submitted this year than last year, and would love to see the event grow more popular in the years to come," she said. The reception included each nominee for Spouse of the Year being recognized with a certificate of appreciation.

"She works behind the scenes, rarely ever receives public recognition and gets choked up or embarrassed if someone says, 'Thank you.'"

Master Sgt. Ray Bocook
about his wife, Tammie

Prize packages for Tammie, Gray and Pearson were provided by contributions from A New You Day Spa, Carraba's Italian Grill, Chateau Elan Winery and Resort, Cheddars, Chick-Fil-A of Warner Robins and Galleria Mall. Also, Danny Howell, J.B. "Chuck" Harden Jr., Jimmie Deloach and Laura Ross of Sculptures Fine Hair Salon; Gold's Gym in Warner Robins; Outback Steakhouse, Pine Oaks Golf Course, Rich's Department Store, Six Flags Over Georgia; Stanley's Furniture and Wild Adventures Theme Park, no federal endorsement of sponsors implied or intended.

5th CCG tackles T-bones at recognition dinner

The Tussle, sponsored by the Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce and the Military Affairs Committee, honors the Warner Robins Community Service Award recipient. This year, the 5th Combat Communications Group won the award for their contributions to the community and national defense.

Below, 2nd Lt. David Moon, right, and Staff Sgt. Moses Knott, 5th CCG, enjoy their meal during the

T-bone Tussle.

At right, Staff Sgt. Charles Jost, left, and Senior Master Sgt. Robert Stewart, 5th CCG, tear into a steak during the T-bone Tussle at the Robins Museum of Aviation.

Below right, Chief Master Sgt. John Middlebrooks, left, and Airman 1st Class Travis Gerard, 5th CCG, enjoy their steak dinner at the T-bone Tussle.

Photos courtesy of 5th CCG.



Flag retirement and disposal shows respect

VFW Memorial Post 6605

In the wake of 9/11 there has been a renewal of patriotism in this country and the display of the flag has been heartwarming. Especially touched are the veterans of this country who put their lives on the line so that all can continue to enjoy freedom.

On June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post 6605, 1011 Corder Road, in conjunction with other area veterans organizations and a contingent from the four Houston County high school Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps, there will be a ceremony for the disposal of unserviceable flags. This observance of proper respect for the Flag of the United States is held each year in June by the VFW and American Legion and they execute the approved method of disposing of unserviceable flags; by burning them during a ceremony.

Anyone having a ripped, torn, frayed or faded unserviceable flag may bring them to any of the veterans posts in Warner Robins and turn them in for disposal. Remove those unserviceable flags from automobile antennas, home flagpoles, etc., and give them to any member of any of these organizations who will accept the flag for

the ceremony.

The solemnity of the ceremony is a dignified tribute to the flag of the United States and what it symbolizes.

Each year, on June 14, we celebrate the birthday of the Stars and Stripes, which came into being on June 14, 1777.

At that time, the Second Continental Congress authorized a new flag to symbolize

When and where

On June 15 at 10 a.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Post 6605, 1011 Corder Road.

the new nation, the United States of America. The Stars and Stripes first flew in a Flag Day celebration in Hartford, Conn., in 1861; during the first summer of the Civil War.

In 1916 President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation calling for a nationwide observance of Flag Day on June 14. It was not until 1949 that Congress made this day a permanent observance by resolving “14th day of June of each year, hereby designated as Flag Day” and was signed into law by President Harry Truman.

The flag symbolizes all that is great about our country and is recognized throughout the world as the embodiment of freedom. It is to be displayed properly and with honor and should never be allowed to become unserviceable or unsightly. If this does occur there is only one approved way of disposing of an unserviceable flag and that is by burning.

TV SCHEDULE

These shows will air on Cox Cable channel 15 and Watson Cable channel 15.

Friday

Robins Report: 8 p.m. – News from around base.

Around Robins: 8:30 p.m. – On this week’s Around Robins there will be an interview with Skip Olson, a certified ergonomist and physical therapist who has been contracted by the base to help educate leaders on the importance of ergonomics and how the base can incorporate the practice into the workforce culture. Robert Willis, base aquatics director, will talk about pool events available to the Robins community this summer. There will be a feature piece on retired Lt. Col. Chuck Dryden, a former Tuskegee airman who was recently inducted into the Scott Society’s Order of the Warhawk. Dryden is only the third aviator to be honored following retired Maj. Gen. Robert Scott and Senator Sam Nunn.

Inside Robins: 9 p.m. – This week’s Inside Robins takes a closer look at the 24 MEU, its mission here at Robins and the Macon area and how the Marines volunteered in town.

Sunday

12:30 p.m. - **Robins Report**
1 p.m. - **Around Robins**
1:30 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

Monday

Noon - **Robins Report**
12:30 p.m. - **Around Robins**
1 p.m. - **Inside Robins**

Rev Up

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SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aero Club

926-4867

Safe Summer Cash-In offers aero club members the chance to win \$250 worth of flying hours or merchandise by attending safety meetings June through September. Bi-monthly safety meetings offer members invaluable information on flight safety as well as an opportunity to network with other aero club members.

During the course of the program members will have eight chances to win. A safety meeting is scheduled for June 18 at 6 p.m.

For more information on Safe Summer Cash-In or membership, call the aero club.

Information, Tickets and Travel

926-2945

Rally up for the 2002 Squadron Challenge with Robins Air Force Base and the Macon Braves.

Through July, military and civilians of any squadron or division can plan group trips to Macon Braves games for a chance to be the best. First sergeants and designated members of various units may purchase tickets from Information, Tickets and Travel.

The group with the most participation wins an exclusive VIP party with the team, including giveaways and tickets to future Macon and Atlanta Braves games. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Call Information, Tickets and Travel, or ask your first sergeant for more information.

The Smith Community Center will host the annual Peach Festival in conjunction with ITT’s yard sale on June 15. ITT yard sales are scheduled on July 13 and on Aug. 3. Tables can be rented for \$7 and set-up starts at 7 a.m.

The Macon Knights Arena Football 2 will host a military night today. Stop by ITT for discounted tickets.

Enlisted Club

926-4515

Press Box is open for dinner 6-9 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. Come



enjoy stuffed baked chicken in wine sauce for \$7.95 today and Saturday, and two-for-one T-bone steak for \$14.95, on June 14 and 15. Reservations are welcome.

The Air Force Club membership scholarship program is underway. Club members and their families can apply for the Air Forces Services sixth annual club membership scholarship program, sponsored by First USA Bank.

Three scholarships will be awarded: first prize, \$5,000; second, \$3,000; and third, \$2,000. Nominees must provide an essay on “Air Force Clubs – How to continue the tradition” and a single-page summary of their accomplishments. Nominations are due to services marketing by July 15.

For additional information, call Sherry Trauth at 926-5492. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended.

Officers’ Club

926-2670

Come and enjoy Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with all-you-care-to-enjoy breakfast and dinner entrees.

Outdoor Recreation

926-4001

Base pools are open and will be free of charge to people with a valid base ID or pool pass. For a complete listing of pool hours, classes and rules, go to the services Web site at www.robins.af.mil/services.

Enhance your workout with a splash and have fun with water aerobics at the fitness center indoor pool. Classes are Monday and Wednesday at 6 a.m.; and

Tuesday and Thursday at 4:20 p.m. Cost is \$5 per individual class; four-week session is \$30 per person. Register at the equipment rental center, Bldg. 986. For more information, call 926-4001.

Library

327-7379

The base library will hold a children’s summer reading program themed “Where in the world are you reading?” Tuesday through July 31.

Special meetings will be held every Tuesday at 10 a.m. for the children enrolled in the program. Guests from around the world will speak each week about their different languages, customs and cultures.

This nine-week program will culminate with an ice cream party at the library on Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Drawings at the party will include a bowling birthday party certificate and Robby the Robin beanie toys.

Children must read at least 10 age-appropriate books and attend at least four meetings at the library to be eligible for the drawings. To register, visit the library, located in Bldg. 905.

The library will be closed on June 15 for staff training and knowledge enrichment. Hours will resume on June 16 — noon to 5 p.m.

Teen Center

926-5601

The following activities are scheduled at the center: operation night hoops, 6:30 p.m., and movie night, 8 p.m., today; operation night hoops, 6:30 p.m., and movie night, 8 p.m., Saturday; open recreation, 2-9 p.m., and a TRAIL meeting, 6 p.m., Tuesday; open recreation, 2-9 p.m., and a Keystone meeting, 6 p.m., Wednesday; open recreation, 4-9 p.m., and a TRAIL event, 11 a.m., Thursday.

Youth Center

926-2110

Dance is scheduled for today, 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. A parent must accompany children 8 years old and younger.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Robins Air Force Base Family Support Center-sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins Plus personnel and their eligible family members. Absences from duty sections to attend FSC offerings are the responsibility of the employee to coordinate with his/her supervisor. Because room assignments are subject to change, specific room numbers will be confirmed at the time of registration.

The FSC is located on Ninth Street in Bldg. 794, across the street just before the Robins Enlisted Club. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For additional information, or to make a reservation, please call 926-1256.

Job fair success

The Transition Assistance Program offers a workshop on preparing for a job fair Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Bldg. 905. Learn about the basics and what to expect; how to conduct yourself and have an effective job search; and preparation basics, including dress.

To register for this class, call 926-1256.

Base tour

The center is sponsoring a base tour for all Team Robins Plus members and their eligible family members, Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., starting at the enlisted club.

Participants will have an opportunity to visit and tour the Family Support Center, skills development center, and the physical fitness center.

Small business workshop

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a “Starting a Business” workshop Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon, Bldg. 905.

Information covered will include developing business ideas, putting a plan on paper, acquiring financial, legal requirements, license and tax information, and resources available for use. Anyone considering a business venture will gain valuable information to help get started.

Call 926-1256 for reservations.

CSB/REDUX

The personal financial program is offering a class on CSB/REDUX (\$30,000 Bonus With Reduced Retirement Pay), on June 7, 1-2:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127. Individuals who initially entered military service Aug. 1, 1986 or later will be offered the career status bonus at approximately their 15th year of service.

Taking that bonus will result in reduced retired pay.

This class will explore the options in detail to help people make informed decisions based on their individual circumstances.

TAP workshop

The next three-day Department of Labor-sponsored Transition Assistance Program workshop is June 10-12, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, Smith Community Center ballroom.

Personnel leaving the military within the next six months need to sign up as soon as possible. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

To make a reservation for this workshop, call 926-1256.

Sponsorship training

The center’s Relocation Assistance Program will offer training for both beginner and experienced sponsors June 11, 9-11 a.m., in Bldg. 905, Room 123.

Advance registration is required.

Base and community tour

The center is sponsoring a community tour for all Team Robins Plus members and their eligible family members, on June 12, 8:30 a.m. to noon starting at the center.

The tour includes a “windshield” of Macon’s downtown and residential historic district with commentary on the history of Macon and its people, past and present.

To make reservations, call 926-1256.

Single parents group

The monthly Single Parents Networking Group will be on June 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., base chapel annex.

This monthly lunch meeting is an opportunity for military single parents to network and form a support base. Advanced reservations are not required. Lunch is provided.

UNISERV Thrift Savings Plan briefing to be held

The Personal Financial Management program is offering a briefing on UNISERV Thrift Saving Plan on June 14, 1-2:30 p.m., Bldg. 905, Room 127.

Everyone is encouraged to investigate this great investment opportunity. UNISERV TSP contributions are before tax money and deposits accrue earnings tax free until withdrawn.

Airman’s attic

The Airmen’s Attic program supports junior enlisted members who are establishing a household. E-4s and below are encouraged to screen and use items in the attic to help defray the cost of setting up an apartment or home. Items usually available include kitchenware, small appliances and decorative items. The attic also receives and provides children’s clothing, toys and military uniforms.

For additional information, contact Diane Thielemann at 926-6648

Morale calls

Morale calls are available to immediate family members of a military member or a Department of Defense civilian.

Family members may obtain a control number by stopping by the center, Bldg. 794, Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or by calling 926-1256.

Employment assistance

The Employment Assistance Program provides ways for military spouses, military family members, and displaced Department of Defense civilian personnel to identify skills and interests, plan careers, improve job search skills, and increase opportunities for employment or a career change.

With increased access to employment opportunities and information, this program will help people get a head start on a new career.

For more information about this program or to schedule an appointment, call Doug Jones, career focus manager.

Employment assistance

There is a Georgia Department of Labor Veterans Service Specialist in the Family Support Center to assist veterans or personnel within 180 days of leaving the military with their job search.

To schedule an appointment, call Jack Tooley at 929-6801.

Register early

Register early for FSC classes since many are subject to cancellation if advance registration is insufficient.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fitness Center 926-2128

Don't forget to receive that long awaited massage located in the health and wellness center, Bldg. 827. Cost is \$45 per hour or \$35 per half hour. Appointments are available on Tuesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and can be made at the fitness center.

Pine Oaks Golf Course 926-4103

A Junior Golf Academy for ages 7 through 17 years is slated for Monday through Thursday and June 10-13. Cost of \$50 includes a four-day clinic, weekly play days and an end-of-the-year party.

A Senior Golf Championship tournament will be held June 8-9 with net and gross divisions. This event is open to all active duty and retired military 50 years of age and older. Call the golf course to register.

Golf specials for June are as follows: Mondays play unlimited golf for \$20, includes green fee and golf cart; Tuesdays play 18 holes and have lunch for \$20, includes golf cart, green fee and lunch. For additional information, contact the golf course.

Robins Lanes 926-2112

Beat the heat with bowling center summer savings. Get a stamp for every snack bar, pro shop or open bowling purchase of more than

\$2. Collect five stamps for a chance to win up to \$500. \$200 in cash prizes will be awarded on July 5 and 19 and on Aug. 2 and 16. The grand prize of \$500 will be awarded on Aug. 30. Participants must be at least 18 years of age. There is no limit to cards that may be turned in. Call the bowling center for complete details.

Sign up now for the summer Peterson Point league. Teams consisting of three players will compete every Tuesday. A league meeting will begin Wednesday. For more information, call the center.

YOFAM bowling, kids 12 and younger bowl for \$1 when accompanied by an adult paying regular price. Limit two kids per adult.

Youth Center 926-2110

Registration will be conducted July 6 through 13, 3-6 p.m. for the following sports: youth cheerleading, ages 10-12; and youth tackle and flag football, ages 11 to 12 for tackle and ages 5-10 for flag. The cost is \$45 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. Youth fall soccer, ages 5-18 cost is \$50 for members and \$55 for nonmembers.

A dedicated commissioner and coaches for cheerleading, football and soccer are needed for the fall sports program. No experience is required and training will be provided. Apply in person at the center or call for more information.

Thunder advance to state

Office of Public Affairs

The Robins Air Force Base Thunder, U-12 Girls soccer team, captured the Central Georgia District Championship with a 3-0 victory over Henry County Sunday.

The victory capped a four-game tournament in which the Thunder defense, led by Jennifer Davis, Rebecca Atkins, Merlise Caldo, Kaylan Dewitt and Jordan Black, did not allow a goal.

Danielle Atkins controlled the midfield while leading the offense with 5 goals and Jessica Guild contributed 3. Deanna Drain handed out numerous assists in addition to

scoring 2 goals.

Jessica Mackey scored the game's only goal on an assist from Kelsey Feagan in a 1-0 victory over an excellent CGSA Galaxy team to advance to the finals while Erika Rodriguez and Erika Young provided outstanding defensive and offensive support. The Thunder demonstrated not only good teamwork, but also earned the Gatorade Fierce Division Sportsmanship Award.

The Thunder will now compete in the state championship held at George Pierce Park on Hwy 23 in Suwanee on June 1 and 2.

Air Force women capture crown

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AFPN) — The Air Force women's soccer team came through when it counted most, cruising past Army 4 to 1 to win their second straight Armed Forces Women's Soccer championship, held here on May 15.

The Air Force team tied Army with an overall record of 5 and 1, but outscored the soldiers 5 to 3 in head-to-head competition.

Overall, the Air Force women outscored their opponents 28 to 3, completely shutting out both the Navy and Marine Corps teams.

After dropping its first contest with Army by a 2 to 1 score, Air Force quickly fell behind 1 to 0 in their second match. According to Air Force coach John Flynn, the Army's goal was just the spark his team needed.

"Both teams came out kind of slow," Flynn said. "Sometimes when a team scores on us, we play much better soccer afterward."

Forward Rebecca Wyffels, from Travis

Air Force Base, Calif., led the Air Force comeback, scoring three goals and assisting on the fourth.

"After they scored, we realized that if we didn't pick up our game, we could lose again," she said.

The following five team members were named to the all-tournament team: Wyffels; Rosemary Costello and Lindsay Winter, Los Angeles AFB, Calif.; Alexis Simollardes, Pope AFB, N.C.; and Karrie Tarkowski, Brooks AFB, Texas.

The following seven were selected to represent the United States in the first Conseil International du Sport Militaire World Military Women's Soccer Championships, which end May 30 in Kingston, Ontario: Costello, Tarkowski, Simollardes, Polly Sandness and Laura Stearns, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio; Kristy Kulhman, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo.; and Jayne Baker, Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Army Spec. Zack Shelby, Fort Eustis, Va., contributed to this story.



Submit sports information to 1st Lt. Bryan Reed in the WR-ALC Public Affairs office, Bldg. 215, Room 106. Submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. Monday for consideration for Friday's paper. Submit stories and stats in person, by fax at 926-9597 or by e-mail at bryan.reed@robins.af.mil.

AAFES recalls exercise machines

DALLAS (AFPN) — Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials, along with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and Fitness Quest Inc., are voluntarily assisting in the recall of about 310,000 Total Gym exercise machines.

Handles on these exercise machines can detach and the cable attached to the handles can break, resulting in injury to the user.

The CPSC and Fitness Quest have received about 400 reports of the handles and cables on these exercise machines breaking, resulting in 30 reports of injuries, including lacerations and abrasions.

The recall involves the Total Gym1000 and the Total Gym Pro model exercisers with serial numbers DK000001 through DK129350, models with the serial number prefixes XO or SM, and models without serial numbers.

The serial number is located on the underside of the machine’s glide board that rolls on an inclined track as the user pulls the hand cords or pushes at the base. These exercisers were manufactured in Taiwan, Thailand and China.

AAFES, sporting good stores, Web sites, catalogs and direct sales sold the exercise machines nationwide June 1997 through October 2001. AAFES only sold the Total Gym 1000.

Total Gym models sold on television infomercials are not included in this recall.

Consumers should stop using these exercisers immediately and contact Fitness Quest to order a free repair kit. For more information, contact Fitness Quest at 800-321-9236 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. EDT. Consumers may also write to Fitness Quest, 1400 Raff Road, Canton, OH 44750.

ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

Cub Scouts need help

The Cub Scouts are looking for volunteers to assist with the summer day camp at Camp Benjamin Hawkins, Monday through June 7. The summer day camp provides an opportunity for Cub Scouts from the Big Indian Creek District of the Central Georgia Council to participate in a variety of scouting activities. These activities allow the cub scouts to earn belt loops and to complete requirements for Cub Scout rank.

Volunteers are needed with certification as medical technicians and life guards. There is also a need for adults 18 years of age or older to help as den leaders. Volunteers may help for a day or the entire week. Permissive TDY IAW AFI 36-3003, Table 7 Rules 31 and 32 is authorized.

If interested, contact Senior Master Sgt. Patrick Dreer at 329-8099, or e-mail him at patrick.dreer@afrc.af.mil.

IMA lunch in appreciation

A lunch will be held in appreciation of all activated IMAs as well as all the IMAs, Reserve and Guard unit members who have volunteered to be on Mandays to support Robins. The lunch is at noon on June 7 at the Robins Park Pavilion Area.

Dixie Crow tuition help

The Dixie Crow Chapter of the Association of Old Crows has recently estab-

lished a \$250 enlisted tuition assistance grant.

The grant is for active duty enlisted personnel stationed at Robins Air Force Base in the rank of E-4 and above who are pursuing a degree related to electronic warfare or information superiority.

The program is intended to complement the Department of Defense Tuition Assistance Program and the Air Force Boot Strap program. Applications may be picked up at the base education office in Bldg. 905.

Mail applications to Dixie Crows, P.O. Box 1331, Warner Robins, Ga. 31099-1331.

Deadline for summer semester applications is on June 15.

Museum needs volunteers

The Museum of Aviation Flight and Technology Center is seeking volunteers to meet and greet visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Tour guide opportunities are

available as well as special function opportunities. For additional information, please contact museum director of protocol and volunteers, Judy Blackburn at 926-4242 or 926-6870 for additional information on how your time and talents can be used.

ALS positions available

The Robins Airman Leadership School is seeking qualified staff sergeants looking for dynamic career-broadening experience and a change of pace. One flight instructor position is available for immediate hire, with two additional positions becoming available within the next 12 months. All qualified applicants will possess a minimum of an associate’s degree and not be on any physical profile waivers. All interested staff sergeants should submit a resume’ with cover letter, transcripts, letters of recommendation, and personal data to the ALS. For further information, call 926-6515.

HONOR ROLLS



Robins Air Force Base quarterly award winners have been announced for the first quarter. The information below was provided to the Rev-Up from their nomination packets.

Airman 1st Class Anthony E. Mettler, 78th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, was named Airman of the Quarter. He enhanced the quality of life for active duty, dependents and retirees by providing vision appointments and screening with active customer service at its best.

He efficiently provided vision screening to more than 154 students at Linwood Elementary School during National Occular Health Month and Black History Month Health Fair. Mettler implemented the safety eyewear program and manages the Robins AFB Aircrew contact lens program. He performed pioneering pre and post operative screening for Pre-K refractive surgery patients.

Staff Sgt. Travis E. Queen, 52nd Combat Communications Squadron, was named Non Commissioned Officer of the Quarter. He was selected to fill a wideband systems crew chief role. He was instrumental in the recovery of numerous equipment items and his efforts saved the squadron \$36,000 in replacement costs and improved its readiness posture.

Master Sgt. Kevin L. Ware, 53rd Combat Communi-cations Squadron, was named the Senior NCO of the Quarter.

He was selected as site survey team chief for Americus and Vidalia, to complete packages for the crown jewel exercise. He provided mobile tower checklists to two Air National Guard units and developed proficiency tests for 10 air traffic control personnel.

1st Lt. Aaron J. Reifsnyder, 78th Civil

Engineer Squadron, was named Company Grade Officer of the Quarter. He developed a visionary program to perform in-house mas-sive projects critical to Robins AFB operations.

He modernized the customer service and civil engineering service call. Reifsnyder also energized the work order planning section to produce projects that help all Team Robins Plus members.

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Margaret Fulton, a management assistant in the Technology and Industrial Support Directorate, was awarded a Notable Achievement Award in recognition of her contributions while assigned to the Industrial Products Division.

She was instrumental in submitting paperwork for the establishment of two additional technical order distribution offices and changes to the primary TODO while she was assigned to the operations section. She provided information to assist in the transition of work to the contractor from paper to wireless technical orders.

ROBINS CLUBS

Aerospace Toastmasters Club - meets the second and fourth Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate conference room 1, Bay D15, Room 1-E. To develop or polish your speaking and leadership skills call Keith Dierking at 926-0420 or Brenda Smith at 926-6884, ext. 724.

Company Grade Officers Association - meets the third Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Georgia Room in the officer's club.

Officers' Christian Fellowship – meets each Monday at 7 p.m. For more

tion, call Misty Holtz at 926-7121, or Maj. David Hincks at 926-3666.

Network 56 – Information for Network 56 can be found online at <https://wwwmil.robins.af.mil/Network56>. The page has information on meetings, links for noncommissioned office development, the organizational charter and news about Network 56.

information, contact Jeff or Nancy Smith at 953-7834 or Chris or Deb Holinger at 218-4598.

P r o c u r e m e n t Toastmasters Club - meets the first and third Thursday of each month at noon in the Contracting Directorate's conference room, north end of Bldg. 300. For information, call Marian Hartley, 926-0886; or Bob Valdez, 926-9332.

Ravens Toastmasters Club - meets the first and

third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in the Special Operations Forces Management Directorate's conference room No. 1, Bldg. 300, East Wing, door 6A. For information, call Eddie Sanford, 926-9867.

Reserve Officer's Association - meets the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the officers club. For information, call Lt. Col. Barry Taylor, 327-1191.

Robins Top 3 Association - meets the third Thursday of

each month at 3 p.m. in the enlisted club. For information, call Senior Master Sgt. Kathy Gray at 327-8079, or Senior Master Sgt. Ida Koepke at 327-8312.

Robins' Voices International Training in Communication Club — meets the first Thursday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the special functions room of the base restaurant. For information, call Evelyn Fountain, 926-7429.

The Retired Enlisted

Association Warner Robins Eagle Chapter 94 – meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Warner Robins American Legion Post 172 on Watson Boulevard. For more information, call Dan Toma at 757-2525 or Jack Tooley at 929-6801.

Editor's Note: Information provided by club members. If your club or group's information changes, notify the Rev-Up staff so that the club listings may be updated.

Federal Managers Association - meets periodically. A variety of speakers provide information to ensure excellence in the federal workplace. For information, call Jan McDaniel, Ext.926-2564.

Major General Joseph A. McNeil Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen Inc. — meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 11:30 a.m. at a location designated by the executive board. For more information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, public relations officer, at 926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested individuals may also contact German T. Acree, president, at work at 926-6881 or at home at 953-6261.

Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government – meets the fourth Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the base restaurant in the private dinning room. Guests may attend. For additional information, contact Toledo J. Bradford, chairman publicity committee, at 926-7851, ext. 114 or e-mail to Toledo.Bradford@robins.af.mil. Interested people may also contact Fred Wilson, president of Middle Georgia Chapter of Blacks In Government, at fred.wilson1@robins.af.mil.

National Contract Management Association - meets once a month in the officers' club. For informa-

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Catholic CCD classes for ages 4 through adult meet every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon — from September through May — at Robins Elementary School.

Protestant services take place every Sunday at: 8 a.m. inspirational; and 11 a.m. traditional.

Protestant religious education classes for people of all ages meet every Sunday — from September through May — from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Bldg. 905.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the synagogue in Macon.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

Community fellowship and Bible study is held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for the following groups: adult mixed, adult singles, adult women, youth and elementary school children. Free dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bible study follows.

The chapel helps with any spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

NCO ACADEMY GRADUATES

The Robins Noncommissioned Officer Academy held graduation ceremonies for Class 02-4 on May 16 at the Museum of Aviation, Century of Flight Hangar. The following graduates are all technical sergeants unless otherwise noted.

- Robins Air Force Base**
Davis S. Aman, 373rd TRS
John E. Boyden, 93rd Logistics Group
Melton F. Brewer, 99th Air Refueling Squadron
Kevin L. Cobb, 54th Combat Communications Squadron
Michael Garcia, 12th Airborne Command Control Squadron
Todd A. Glessner, 339th FLTS
Maxine Hall, 78th Medical Operations Squadron
Steven B. Haynam, 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron
Raymond F. Holcomb, 53rd Combat Communications Squadron
Paul Lawson, 93rd Operations Support Squadron
William C. Little, 99th ARS
Rafael Lugo, 78th Security Forces Squadron
Kenneth L. Maynor, 93rd AGS
Gregory K. McClarin, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center
Ronald K. Miller, WR-ALC
Charles D. Mize, 12th ACCS
Teresa R. Owens, 339th FLTS
Wendell Rodriguez, 12th ACCS
Pamela M. Rowe, 12th ACCS
Steven M. Schecter, 93rd MXS
Twiana M. Speaks, 951st Reserve Support Squadron
Denny S. Tankersley, 52nd Combat Communications Squadron
Gwendolyn M. F. Taylor, WR-ALC
Greg J. Vanburen, 78th Communications Squadron
William F. Weathersby, 78th TRANS
Staff Sgt. Jeanna Wheeler, 53rd CBCS
Calvin L. Wilson, 54th CCS
Koibito A. Young, 93rd Aircraft Generation Squadron
- Moody AFB**
Darren Bradley
Mark D. Chasteen
Michael C. Courtney II
John J. Gill
Sidney C. Harris
Kristine L. Heilman
Brenda M. Jordan
Adam M. Miller
John W. Nagy
Elisha J. Novell

- Dennis M. Parks**
Joseph G. Paulin III
Michael J. Silvin
George C. Stengel Jr.
- Dobbins AFB**
Rosa L. Bell
- Malmstrom AFB, Mont.**
Ross A. Begnaud
- Charleston AFB, S.C.**
Melvin E. Campbell
Efrain Gonzalez
Michael P. Hamblin
Marilyn Haydel
Robert S. Johnston Jr.
Rodney B. Mayo
John H. Miles
Barry D. Moorefield
Brian D. Rogers II
Christopher K. Schick
John F. Scott
Pamela A. Tobin
- McGhee/Tyson Airport, Tenn.**
Clyde S. Daugherty
- Andrews AFB, Md.**
Alan M. Ferrell
Lisa A. Jonesmorgan
- Buckley AFB, Colo.**
David A. Fontenot
- Fairchild AFB, Wash.**
Robert S. Grabosky
- Holloman AFB, N.M.**
Jeffrey S. Hardin
- Tyndall AFB, Fla.**
Douglas E. Hartwell
- Barksdale AFB, La.**
Heath Humble
- Asheville, N.C.**
John S. Kovachich
- Lackland AFB, Texas**
Spencer W. Rogers
- Offutt AFB, Neb.**
Yeldez Rogers
- Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla.**
Michael A. Uzzell
- Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio**
Charles R. Wilcox II

MOVIE SCHEDULE

All shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for 12 and older, \$2 for ages 5-11.
Visit the movie schedule online at
<http://www.robins.af.mil/services/Events/TheaterSched.htm>.



Courtesy photo

Samuel L. Jackson and Ben Affleck star in Changing Lanes.

Today — Changing Lanes (R)
Starring Ben Affleck and Samuel L. Jackson.
One day in New York, Gavin, a young lawyer, and Doyle, a businessman, share a small automobile accident on F.D.R. Drive. Their mutual roadrage triggers a chain of events that escalates into a feud. (language)

Saturday — The Scorpion King (PG-13)
Starring The Rock and Kelly Hu.



Courtesy photo

The Rock stars in The Scorpion King.

LEAVE/TRANSFER

The following people have been approved as participants in the leave transfer program.

- **Edwin Barkemeyer**, Space and Special Systems Management Directorate. Point of contact is Carl Pirkle, 926-6433.
- **Lottie L. Butts**, C-130 System Program Office. Points of contact are John D. Wallace, 926-6482, and Jeanne Giles, 926-7147.
- **Marcia Roach**, Support Equipment and Vehicles Management Directorate. Point of contact is Robin Shaw, 926-7697.
- **Lisa Sheffield**, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate. Point of contact is Ralph Mannis, 926-1287.

- **Ralph King**, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate. Point of contact is Al Watkins, 926-4107.
- **Sherry McPherson**, Technology and Industrial Support Directorate. Point of contact is Al Watkins, 926-4107.

Employee-relations specialists at 926-5307 or 926-5802 have information and instructions concerning requests to receive or donate annual leave. To have an approved leave recipient printed in the Rev-Up, directorates should send information to Rebecca Yull via fax at 926-9597, or e-mail at rebecca.yull@robins.af.mil. Submissions run for two weeks.